THE GLEANER

The award of substantial damages to Com-mercial Traveller Pairs for injuries received on the bridge must have given the Trustees quite a shock. I noticed that within a couple

hours after the announcement of th

verdict Saturday every car had small cards pasted on the windows beneath the

notice that "Passengers must not stand on the plaiform," repeating the admonition and stating that petther "the Trustees nor the

cities" Would be responsible for accidents. It is my modest opinion, however, that so long as the Trustees pack people into the cars like

sardines in a box, and use the pressure of big

forme, they cannot evade the responsibility by

I saw ex-President Cleveland at the funera

Chicago, the city of World's Fairs and fig-

new thing. Tols is an electrical machine by

which runsway horses can be instantly stopped

and balky horses set in motion. I have my eye on Chicago in the hope of seeing something

George J. Kraus, of the Volks Garden, has

not yet given up the idea of leading the Tammany Hall forces in the Eighth Assembly Dis-

trict, I am told. He to still making a gallant

struggle to obtain the recognition of his pre-

tensions by Mesers. Gilrov, Martin, Mayor Grant and other of the leading men in the con-

"I see that young Father William Pardew.

of the Bodety of Jesus, 18 to have the Conference during the approaching Laten season at the Cathedral. He has selected topics of the

most practical character for the course of Lenten sermons which he will also give at the

Cathedral, and I think he will handle them

preachers was conduct the Conferences at Notre Dame, in Paris. He will give reasons

for the groundwork of Faith, which will be

interesting to hearers of any religious pro-

Think of a back with an alleged capital

\$300, 000, 000 going under with assets less than

I overheard a City Marshal yesterday com

plaining that work which should fall to Mar

Some comment has been occasioned because Repid Transit Commissioner John H. Inman

is one of Jay Goulu's travelling companions on

I understand that Mr. John Brieben Walker.

the editor of the Cosmopolitum Magazine is to give a lecture in Washington within a few

weeks on The Church and Poverty. This will

"A MILE A MINUTE."

If somebody doesn't inject new life int

the meses are beginning to "guy" its con-

spicuous idiocies. It has had its day, and a

melodrams it will soon dir, for it is west and

thoroughly well.

\$3.000. Brooklyn is a great city, and this is an

after the fashion of the great French

affected by the loss.

even greater than this.

trol of the central organization.

deresting . . . .

NIKASIUS AND ELVIRA.

IV.

A Romanas in Picture Fragment

COLUMBUS THEATRE. audience. We are informed that the piece had "the first time on any stage" in this new The management do not claim very much literary value for it. It contains some bright specialties and some ci-ver people, and serves to pass away an evening for those who are addicted to the farce-comedy habit. WINDSOR THEATRE.

The audience at the Windsor Theatre last night saw a "musical skit," bearing the swe-tly euphonious title of "Grimes's Cellar Door." James B. Mackle was the star, with Charles Burke, George Gaskin, Edward Long, Miss Beatrice Hamilton and Miss Jennie S: skit and the audience appreciated them. A wives and families together. feature of the entertainment was the singing Mr. Gaskin's solos being particularly well ren-

"The Prince and the Pauper," with cunning little Eigle Lealle as the star, began a week's It was very entertaining to listen to the gun engagement at Hammerstein's Harlem Opera-House last night. The four pretty pictures of Mrs. Appy Sage Richardson's dramatization of Mark Twain's story were charmingly shown Little Riese Lestie in the dual role of Tom Canty and Edward, Prince of Wales, showed the effects of excellent training. The roles are trying ones, but Elste was equal to them. MIBLO'S.

"The Two Orphans" was played at Niblo's last night. The lack of novelty in the play was aloned for by a cast headed by Mrs. McKee Renkin, Miss Kate Claxion and the perennial Wilton Leckays. Thus tried dig good work, which met with due recognition. "The work, which met with due recognition." The J. Mann. Mann won the race. was atoned for by a cast headed by Mrs. McKee Renkin, Miss Kate Claxton and the Two Orphans " possesses a wonderful vitality, and laughs at the irreverent and unclassical cry of "chestnut!" that is so frequently harled at its head.

The big west aide theatre held a large andience last night when Monroe and Rice appeared in their athletic farce-comedy, widely peared in their sthicks larce-comedy, when y anown as "My Aunt Bridget." There is much that is genuinely innry in this farce, and it certainly introduces some extremely clever people. Monroe and Rice the meeters are un-Regging in their determination to be fussy at all sazards. This scene to be the day farce-comedy, an: "My Aunt bridget" hold its own with any of its class.

H. E. JACOBS' THEATRE. "Beacon Lights" w.s the attraction at H. R. J.cobe' popular theatre lest sight. It is a me outame dealing with those exciting inci-dents of 1 fe on the frontier, which many playcents of the on the frontier, which many play-wrights have used. The melourams is a good one of its kind. It tells the story neatly, it affords many opportunities for the scenic dis-play that suddences now demand, and it gives chances to many people. "Beacon Lights" was very well presented.

TONT PASTOR'S. In spite of the non-thratrical weather there was a large audience at Tony Pastor's Theore last Blant. The programme was an interesting one and inc used Tony Pastor bimsel; (the ""nimself" migni be printed in small caps, as Tony is an evening's entertainmen), Sheffer and Blakeley, Maggir Cinc. P. lies and Cos. cx, John and Jones Russell, E. liwis French, Josephus Henley, Mortlessy and Proof., Val.

HUBER'S PALACE MUSEUM. Mackley's Comedy Company in "Knick-knacks" kept everylody in 100d humor at Huner's Paisce Museum in Fourteenth street, praterday. The Palace Specialty Company gave a good performance. Its members were Air Liston, the Williamses, the Sisson Sisters, Wilson and Bravarde, Eins Havens, the Fowlers, the Nesbitts and a number of others. In the curio halis Col. Nelson, Hittle Bowen, Big Elizs, Neitle Hold in, Commodore Foote, Maurice Baruum and Mme. Devere were to be seen.

WORTH'S MUSEUM. Worth's Museum has become extremely popular in a very short time. Mr. Worth is tircles in nis off state to please, and he is succeeding a mirably. The attractions yesterday tireless in his eff with to please, and he is succeeding a-mirably. The attractions yesterday were: Mile Agnes Charcot, the hypnotist, the five Reed birds, the Coppers, Ed Banker, the Edisons, Jack Sneehan, C aries J. Gorman, Eddie Brennas, and the contentionists convention. There was a large andience at every p-formance, and the people appeared to enjoy themselves.

KOSTER & BIAL'S. A picture of Carmondita was presented to every feminine vision to Koster & Bid's concert hall last night in orientation of the first anniversary of the Spanish danoer's appearance at that house. A large additioned was present. The specialty programme included the Washington profiners, the Judges and Minnie Cunningham, who same said danced in her own particular style and was well received.

DORIS'S MUSSUM. The big Passion Clock, representing scenes from the Ober Ammergas Passion Play, was again to be een at Dorle's Eighth Avenue Museum, though it will not to on exhibition at this house after the current week. The two-heared Patagonian giant and the Parliam Flower Girls' Convention were other features of the programme. In the theatorium the entertainment was turnished by Bolbrook and Hacking's Comeany. Hacking's Comedy Company.

Brooklyn Theatres. Mile. Alberta, the "Queen of the Bounding Wire," has made a hit at Huber & Gebra d's C mno an i continues this week her s-mastional p rformance. Others who con ribute to the excel ent-niertalument re B.lly Moore, r'and Stanley, Tom Murray, Judeon and Byrnes and the favorite Minn.e Schult.

Similey, Tom Murray, Judson and Byrnes and the favorite Minne behult.

A first-class company appeared at Hyde & Behm n's Theatre y stering af ernoon, with Sam Davire at its head. Sam, as u nat had something himmorous to say and enter aiming to pay. Others who won abulance were Brooklyn's favorite Harry Kennedy, the Glenser-ettis, the Alexandroff boroners, Haine, and Vidorg, Geyer and Goodwin. Mile. Jute u, the Word femily, Capit la Forrest, C. W. Littledtid, and J. ek. McAuliffe in a spirited bout with Mike Ca-hing.

The production last evening at Col. Sinn's Park Theatre of Sardou's "Ceopaira," with Fanny Davenport in the title tode, was in miny respects the event of the season. All of the scenery and continues used in last evening's performance have been completed since the revent Fif in Avenue Taratre fire, and are a glowing tribute to American plack, enterprise and skill. The access terresen ing the Temple of Isis and the terrace of Memphiwere artisatic gems. Alless Davingor presented a finely drawn character zation of Egypt's Queen, sciung with force and fire in the more passone e scenes of the play, and then in the more quief moments with Antony exhibiting a tenderness and affection that made her almost tae ideal Cleopatra. Mei-hourne McDowell was forceful as Antony. The support was well calanced.

The idea of Manager Caleb Woglom, of the Novelly Theatre, of present as tregular inter-

The idea of Manager Caleb Woglom, of the Novelty Theatre, of present in a tregular intervals throughout the season a first-class value-ville company for the 'diffication o' his patrons is evidently in touch with tueir sentiments, judging by the reception - coorded the Henry Burleague Company, which are eared at the Newelty matter burleague performers, specialists and a new of pretty womes. A Furleague of the 'Gondollers' was the afterpiece.

"The Fakir," a New Farce-Comedy, Coming Boxing Tournament of the

Nonpareils and Downtowns.

"Two Orphans" at Niblo's-A New Notes Among the Clubs-Two Pleas ant Social Events.

One of the events of the season in amateur A farce-comedy entitled "The Pakir," by boxing erroles will be the first annual joint boxing erroles will be the first annual joint Paul Potter, was presented at the Columbus boxing tournament of the Nonparell and Down Iown Athletic Ciubs. The show will be held snothes, calms and quiete the brain and nerves, p at the Cleumont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn. The ducing perfect repose and refreshing, natural sleep.

Itrid bouts will take piece Mouday, March 2.

Purely regotable and harmiest. Druggists sell in. and the fin is Wednesday, March & The fol lowing are the weights to be decided 105, 115, 125, 135 and 145 pounds. The prizes will be a diamond ring to the winner, and a diamond scarf-pin to the second man in each class. is claimed that the rings and plus will be the Spest trophies of their kind ever given in a boxing competition. Entries close Feb. 28.

the members of the Late Ronk obtoms Gun much effect, and in the company were Miss and Fishing Club last night, at the residence Louise Sanford, a very clever young woman; of Thomas Brown, 17 Cambridge place, Brooklyn. Mr. Brown is the President of the Club, and the object of the reception was to bring Clair. There were some funny lines in the the old members and new members with their

by the Manhattan Quartet, consisting of George | joined since the present Winter has set in, and J. Geskin, Edward Long, Joseph Riley and as the old members spend their Summers at the James Cherrye. They were repeatedly encored, lake and see all on visiting terms, Mr. Brown thought it would be more pleasant for the new members to become acquainted before Spring when they visit the lakein the summer season and fishing stories told by the old members

The members of the Varuna Boat Club ten dered a reception to the ladies last night at their club-rooms, 164 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Dencing was a great attraction, and a sump-tuous supper was served.

The annual boxing tournament of the Stuy

The angula looking to mannest of the city vesant Ataletic Club will be held at Parepa Hall, Third avenue and El hty-sixth street, Monday evening, Feb. 25. The weights open to all amneurs are 106, 118, 125 and 138. Gold watches will be given as the primes for first and second man in each event. Jack Adler will be

There will be a kid-glove fight to a finish of Thursday night of this week between two well-known cantains.

. . .

There will be a howling chemptonship match on Naturday, of this week between the crack teams of the New York and Manhattan Ath-letic clube on the alleys of the former, Fifty-fith street and Sixth avenue.

Paddy Gorman has been training very hard for als giove contest with Leary, of Buffalo, and as now in the pink of condition. The men will meet next Monday evening before the Hudson Ateletic Cinb, of Jersey City.

There is nothing that would tickle the fancy of the sporting men in this city more than to see a kid gove fight to a finish between Cel McCarthy and George Dixon. Tickles for an entertainment of this cuaracter would bring a

SWARMS OF INSECTS.

How Stanley Was Beset in the Great African Forest,

We do not care to probe into that mighty mass of dead tree, brown and porous as a sponge, for already it is writes Stanley in his book. Within it s alive with minute tribes. It would charm an entomologist. Put your ear to it and you hear a distinct, mur murous hum. It is the stir and move ment of insect life in many forms, matchiess in size, glorious in color. radiant in livery, rejoicing in their

occupations, exulting in their flerce but brief life, most insatiate of their kind, ravaging, foraging, fighting, des-troying, building and swarming every-where and exploring everything.

where and exploring everything.

Lean but your hand on a tree, measure but your length on the ground, seat yourself on a fallen branch, and you will then understand what venom, lury, voracity and activity breathes around you.

Open your note-book, the page attracts a dosen butterflies, a honeybee howers over your hand, other forms of bees dash for your eyes, a wasp bussee in your ear, a huge hornet menaces your face, an army of pismires come marching to your feet. Some are already crawing up and will presently be digging their scissors-like mandibles in your neck. Woel woel And yet it is all beautiful—but there must be no sitting or lying down on this seething earth. It is not like your pine groves and your dainty woods in England. It is a tropic world and to enjoy it you must keep slowly moving.

Her Quest. Prom Judge 1 Lady (to Clerk) -I relected some silk here resterday at 11 o'clock, and ordered it sent to

Ciers-Yes, madam. Haven't you received t vet? L.dy-Of course. What I want, now, is the change.

Knew All About It. [From the Detroit Free Press.] Minister- Are you aware of the shortness o

his live? Stranger-Most assuredly. 1 am a collector.

Overheard at the Hospital. (From Brooklys Life.)
Galen—What's the matter with that man they

just orought inf Esculapius—Oh, he's a professional fire-eate

in a Bowery moseum. He burned his mouth frightfully trying to swallow a drink of Jersey whiskey.

LA GRIPPE IN NEW YORK.

This Dreaded Disease Makes Its Appearance Again.

La Grippe is with us again, and this dreadful dis-

case has aiready taken a firm grip on many of our people. The after effects of "La Grippe" are more to be dreaded than the disease itself. Genermore to be dreaded than the disease itself. Generally it makes place for pheamonia, and leaves the patient, if he recovers at all, in a very results one dition, from which many have not railtied long after the last attack of our Russian enemy, "I.a Grippe," had left us. Sir Morell Mackenne highly recommends the Seden Mineral Pastilles as being the most effectual remedy for the prevention and euro of all externed inflammations (of which La Grippe is the most aggravated type); for Sore Turost. Coughs, Bronchitts and long troubles. Whenever you enter from a heated room into the open air during the winter, put one of these pastilles (troches) into the mouth, and you will surely prevent any attack of the Grippe, Catarrh or Cold. vent any attack of the Grippe, Catarrh or Cold, Whenever you suffer from a cold in the head or catarrh of any form do not trifle with yourself but

The genoine Soden Mineral Pastilles must have the testimonial and signature of Sir Morall Mac-lemnic around each box.

CAN'T SLEEP.

Wake Tired and Unrefreshed

This describes the condition of thouse arrows waskings, the tired and utterly arbusted and prostrated feelings following alcopless, disturbed and unrefreshing nights are t crisis. What wonder there are so many shattered nerves, tired brains and debilitated bodies, when we come thousands who pass eleopless nights, and riss mornings feeling indescribably miserable, tired, serveless, dragged out, searcely able to face the day's work:

should be mard. There is one sure way to care alsoplesanes. Use Dr. Greene's Norvers. This wondering remedy is Nature's own sleep producer. It



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I have recommended it to many of my friends, when have been much benefited by its use.

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They are known by their works.

Telegraph Club's Ladies' Day.

Ladies' reception day at the New York Telescript Club next Tuesday, will be made particularly interesting for to fraternity. The programme includes ain ing. dancing, &c., and an exhibition of S. B. Lamuden's famous music pox.

American Photographic Conference Conference will meet at the rooms of the Soriety of Amateur Photographers, 111 and 118 West Thirty-eighth street, at 10 a. M. to-more

The Victors' New Officers. The Victors have elected: L. Michaela, President; J. M. Zeionek and Miss S. Moses, Vices Presidents; M. Silverman, Treasurer, and S. Moses, Secretary.

Mayor Grant at the Carnival The latest news from Mayor Grant is that he

and his party are enjoying the festivities abon the brief reign of the sovereign, Rex to New Oricans. The Mayor is expected ome the latter part of this week.

AN INTERESTING LIST. In tabular form THE WORLD ALMANAG

for 1891 prints the names of all the Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the United States, Cabinet Officers, Presidents of the Senate, Speakers of the House of Representatives, Justices of the Supreme Court and Commanding Generals

of the Army since the foundation of the Government. Strictly Truthful,

(From Munery's Weekly, 1

Rich and Aged Agut (severely)—Algernon, bow many of your good (esolutions are left)
independent.

unbroken ? Algernon (her nephew—in his salad days)

All of them, dear aught.

Aught (more than astonished).—All of them!

All groon—Yes, all loft—left until next years
when I shall be older and have more control of
myself.

want their independence, and insist on the privilege of perpendicular drinking.

collegnan was allows a drunken man show he has arrested to rob him of his watch on the way to the station-house is sertainly not a blooming example of the qualities one expects in one of the force. SCHOOLIFTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD It was a Brooklyn policeman. Perhaps this

TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 10.

THILDRIPHIA, PA.—Lancas Bulletine, 115 South O're St. Warning TON -610 14th St. LONDON OFFICE-38 COCKETES St., TRAFAL-

PREE LECTURE ACCOMMODATION.

Mr. Bulken's bill has passed the Sone

DETERMINED MINERS.

anies can stand it very well. They object

as well as the miners, who are their hus

Other than mercenary motives should

iple, nor one likely to create harm

SCOTHING VARIATION.

harged with the mallow jules of the wheat

his pals have fimmled their way. And so

Now three brilliant youths have intro

fuced a touch of Western color into their

obbery. They boarded a surface car and

sobbed the conductor of his nickels.

But as a break in the monot

course, this seems tame compare

collection from the passenger

larity of crime it is refreshing. The

boys were nabbed, and will probably pay

dearly for their escapade. Again the in-feriority of this effete East. The Western

levier upon the travellers' pocket makes

brilliant exit. But still the boys were only

BEASON FOR JOY.

in Pennsylvania is wild with joy over the

who were locked for five days in the flooded

nine and had been given up for dead. Out

of their living grave they came in resurrec-

tion, wrought through the sturdy arms of their brother miners.

Their sufferings from cold and thirst were

lies and the whole little village by a rescu

which every miner felt was a presage of

good hope for his own future. It was a

A negro has been sentenced to death for

felonious assault upon a fifteen-year-old

white girl. They are severe in their views

of this sort of thing in the South. A woman's honor is rated as something in-

initely precious. When she is beguiled into

its loss her nearest male relative usually

The Bostonians are kicking against the

nds did not give way utterly. But they

ng, and the wonder is that their

d and joy was restored to their fam-

No wonder that the little mining village

urn to the upper air of three miner

urs and should not be harshly criti-

Occidental style of taking

ough the list.

es or kills the partner of his joys

iar jimmies his quiet way to boodle as

ands and fathers.

sould not happen in New York. The Mechanic's Co-operative Bank of TR. YEAR..... 82.40 Brooklyn, which figured a prospective capital of \$200,000,000 in the faces of mechan ics, has come to a stand-still. It has not failed for millions. It could not pay the office rent of \$29.17!

d at the Post-Office at New York as sec DE BRANCH OFFICES: FORLD UPTOWN OFFICE—1967 BROADWAY, ascertained. They should be, and then the lartly. DELLEM OF THE OWN OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE fullest publicity given to them. This is justice to the man, the road and the public.

The blismard seems to have left us out after all.

SPOTLETS. A find bill to butter then a deciled bill

an excellent measure, providing as it for increased facilities for working to in regard to assisting at the course

it. The attendance has increased, and the the methot.

When on the market. of with the warmest approval of those on they are given. But the inade-

on has been a drawbaci Story papers should find good fiction in the farm agure afforded by hearing the leclace in which a sturdy, fully-devel

workman can place his long limbs for mr or more without leaving it. This The "Arter Day" that the point venues best is a pleasant Russian one when a young m at was necessary, until Mr. Sylana

to the school-house has no fit room ofter feetle what a sheet to see to see this purpose a hall in the neighborhood Prince of Walso will be!

for this purpose a hall in the neighborhood can be hired. This is a good action for most deserving members of the community, and THE EVENING WORLD congratulates its patrons WORLDLINGS.

who are attentive listeners at the Free liber Serven Ethinplander has a purely income of \$75,000 in cise or roots. A large clies of it goes much the revenue of Ericsity Obserth, and another portion in our calds to satisfy the demands of her many ds of orens in the Councileville

sand miners will stand idle for weeks, the Collender, who has an income of \$40,000 a year.
She is about thirty-five years old, is tall, dender and present and present and present and present of the pre

ordered.

If one included for an increase in The operators included on a ten per incident in them all round. This has persent of lost Point Defers the war, and many affects of present state of things. The ages. The operators insisted on a ten per ansed the present state of things. The sincre claim that the depression in the rock is only temporary and that the com-The tragte death of her doughter, the Country satives taxed for the solfish outers

r interests of those who are well-to do. this strike a number of persons fully al to the population of a thriving town we into idiences and all its con
ses. Women and children will suffer leaded. Their fortune has been acquired almost as the miners, who are their hus
se the miners, who are their husse thrown into idleness and all its con-

VACRANT VERSES actinate the settlement of an issue like this.

Too little consideration for employees is Out w

corporation officials. They are The treat of terror travelled, in tears, so sad, so arded too much as beasts of burden on whom as much work is to be obtained The searing and the fighting with all unspoken ill; possible for the smallest pecuniary con-

this for the smallest pecuniary contion possible. This is not a high Oh! won ing between the workers and the To these who fall in fighting, to those too frail to loyer. Why not some generous thought To these who live without the law, tee blind to see

The ordinary routine of crime in this Turn to the children, eleters! and in them less your

olis is in rats. The methods ids are so tiresomely fa-Too Vivid. does his "hayseed" to the

Two midnight, and my Dorn's pa licalized flowing in the recent Black the cases how writhin me, the flow cases how writhin me, the flow cases how writhin me, the flow cases how writhin me, They fell upon the fit their recent For eleging there so late, For eleging there so late, is directly the carrying stage, is offerchi was my fate, But as my brussed and broken head They banged ciralght through the il pohe—'Y'd fa iss out of bed, Read fires upon the floor!

The End. The play is done—the curtain falls— Here and villals trade their parts; The rich seams shings to smary waits The levers o'en forget their bearts. And so it is with life—a play Made Transdy or Faces at will; Was known but do the mearners The dead finds shanges greater — Winthrap Charch, in Huner

WANTED TO EXCHANGE

But to Her Disgust Her Husband Had Preference Over the Dog. A solid, sensible-looking woman, who was bound east, says the Detroit Free Press, entered the baggage rooms of the Third street depot, leading a

dog, and asked: "Can this dog go on the car with "No, ma'am."

"Has he got to go in the baggage "Yes'm."

"Is it extra?" "Fifty conts." "Well, it's a shame."

"Yes'm, but it's the rule." She walked about for five minutes the dog smelling at her beels, and ther returned to say: "There are three of us-myself, the

dog and my husband." "Yes." "If my husband went in the baggage car couldn't the dog ride in the seat with me?" She managed to choke down her in-dignation when told that no such change could be effected but later on, in the waiting room, she was giving her husband fits and it was probably because he was satisfied with the rule of the road.

Special Care

sees sentence upon the seducer with a specific to show the second depleted or inpure, as if it does officely of the second depleted or inpure, as if it does beld in high worth.

Should be taken in the winter so to allow the blood to become depleted or inpure, as if it does not be taken in the winter so to allow the property of the second depleted or were weather. Hoods

law which constrains them to take their bear in groggeries while sitting. The argu-ments they bring to show this is bad some-Hood's Sarsaparilla sair by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell Mass.

## Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Light Shades of Broadcloth in De mand-How the New York School Girl Wears Her Hair-Mourning Underwear is Now in Vogue.

Just at present the lightest snades of broadcloth are in eager demand. They are largely country, and the "swell" city trade has of James Lidgerwood yesterday. Although The facts in the case of DANIEL PHILLAN, snapped up all that is to be had. There is none not generally known these gentlemen were the the "L" road employee who was killed to speak of for Spring trade, but advance clo Saturday night, have not yet been clearly orders for Fall defivery indicate coming popu-

a rule braided in one or two braids down her shale only is being given to men who have no

tuce, celery, musbrooms, grapes and fresh

simit of the most exquisite decoration by

to the emigrate, staters; and in them less your may has pen have your full name upon some-thing which you constantly carry. Not your falls again. which rightfully belongs to you and which may be of such service in case of unforsest

The marking on the lace-trimmed handker-

without one large golden spoon for sading

ions of mourning are nicely merked. ate, even to the stockings, these being striped

Pillets for the bair, made of a triple band of risbon or velves, are seen in public diningrooms, those of gold, silver, or carved beads being reserved for the ballroom or box party.

"Poor Jonsthans" are pink and white sating nortar-boards, used as favors in swell cotilions.

Daughters," Kate Fleid writes:

ALL uncedinces and watefulness in children re-weed by HONELL'S TERTHING CORDIAL. 25c. ... WORLD ALMANAC for 1891.

would tend to diminish such marriages would se fooluh enough. There should be a better

reason for the step than that the plan has been

bond meful under entirely different, and, on

back. Sometimes if the hair is very long the warrant of authority to act. His complaint braid is turned under and tied with a dark ribbon. Even after the dresses are much length- tration of the Clera's office of the dixth Di sed there is no change in dressing the hair, trict Civil Court. and in most cases this mode is adhered to one of the fashionable board ng schools durfrom the provincial town a sustly recognized his present Southern trip. dramed. The simpler style is preferable, par-

sile, and even cloth, for ball and evening their be an interesting theme, and I have no doubt dresses. Very little tuile is used, but sometimes gause with satia stripes, or gold and si ver threads. They are made up with a trim ming of flowers round the low bodice for young cuttonerdinary excepteds and gallanteres have been gris, and fra her border for married women. Fregives her of recent poors because of the stress of the light-colored situs and satins are rich; instally spent a good part of her time in France.

The light-colored situs and satins are rich; emirioidered on the skirt; the bodices are mad of gause, draped over plain-lik, with the liv emprodered on the skirt; the bodices are made santine walstband or belt (a sort of corselet covered with jewels, placed smid the embroic ery, extremely rich and handsome, or for

Collarettes are now made of cour's feathers. Among the delicacies that are sent to the rich man's table 365 days in the year are let-Aromoters and others. eggs, milk, butter and fruits. In or out of sesson these articles can be had, but dys-

span giase and loosely woven metal threads

body, was in the cast. sceident or even sudden iliness.

chiefs is exquestely work d; pretty designs, for lace corners; most of the borders are quite narrow, whether they are pain heme or of as the baujo playing of Musical Date. For No tashionable table is considered furnished

Even mourning underwear has been adopted, suk, or if cambric be preferred the white ma-'second mourning " or " hall mourning " the dress materials ere black and white, or more ommonly lavender and white, and to accomony the contume the accessories are appropri-

in two colors.

In an article on "The Ducate and the "The crowning sin of the dowry system is not its failure to fit our social and economic conditions, which is serious energy, but its unavoidable tendency to make marriages of disinterested affection the exception rather than the rule. With the best of intentions, uniter such a ment and the property of best of intentions, under such a custom, sen timental and financial motives will become sorely mixed. Not only will young them the most substantial assistance in the world, but, curiously enough, many a father who would not heattlate to give his saughter to the man of ner choice, however poor, would not be willing to hand over the dowry to a suitor who could not show a cor-responding sum. Now the marriage of affect tion has a value apart from tis promotion of ndividual happiness. It makes a stable society, and it improves the race. Deliberately o introduce in America an institution which

the whole, rather worse social conditions. in the United States, the most com plete now extant, appear in THE

pretty successful day, too, but institutions, like people, never with raw at the right time. They have to be forced from their position. I went to see something that was termed a comedy-melodrama, entitled "A Mile a Minute. it was going to be something worth nguting about, for on the programmes, with great octentation, were the names of the producers The authors, Charles Coots and Charles Pressed Out. Kirin, would have been perfectly justified in concealing their identity. "A Mile a Minute oncesting their identity. will not add to any glory they may carry fatiguing, opean, irrational and antique melo drama, not as good as the worst of the Englis importations, which were bad enough, good ness knows. It was tolerable only

"A Mile a Minute" deals in the timecasionally we-r evening dress and appear in drawins-rooms, with the abduction of a wife, the stealing of papers and the running of a grave, I understand you have been conspecial train at the rate of a mile a minute t catch the villain. Sandwiched in between are?" Now, what ground did you take?

erimes are musical specialities. Charles Coote and Charles Klein in their most inspired I. i-t-took in background!

I. d. i. --Liork in background!

H. G. ii. --Liork in background! and Charles Klein in their most inspired moments falled to produce anything as worthy your hair. valenciennes. There is almost no demand for the evening, if I may except the occasional vagaries of Miss Paimer, who looked very omely as the dude in the Argyle rooms. The villate of "A Mule a Minute" is a most amusing creature. If Charles Coote and Charles Klein had wished to paredy the gooold type they could have produced nothin the sarmonts being eitner altogether of black better than th's serious off st. He never utteranything but vistalnies; wh a other people terial is trimmed with black lace. The grain- speak he is gloomy, and he is always irre-For proschably dressed, and accompanied by Charles Coote, as comedy man. The hero is an aw ul ass, but-well, he is the hero, you

Minnie Palmer, who is really a clever little

know, and melodramatic heroes must be The best member of the cast was John Bunny, whom I have never before seen. Bunny ought to im tate the tiny quarraped that his name suggests, and scamper in affr gut away from agen a doleful affair as "A Mile a Minute," in which thousands of pounds at always rolling around, and virtue and vice indulging in deticuffs. This is an age of prog-

more on f Practical Church Fair Business. (From Pack.)
"Our success doll notted us over \$400. No

Why does melodrama decline

Eminently Capable.

'They ought to put a new inscription

these telegraph messenger boxes." "What should it to ?"
"You press the button; the boy will take
the rest." Her Training.

such a good conversationalist. She used to be the sovest girl lever knew."

\*\*Well, you see, she has been going regularly to the German opera ever since she came Education Statistics.

"I don't see now Miss bummit ever became

Statistics of common schools, universities and colleges and of illiteracy

triouting to the press on "Is Marriage a Fail-A Matter of Instinct.

His Gentle He'pmate-William Julius Mus-

Thought They Were Fighting. [From Drake's Magazine.]
Dutchman (to d. ughter, who is being amorously kis-ed)-Vat you do dare: Daughter (sneepishty)—Oh, nodings much, a ler. Just cording a leetle, dat's all. Duichman (n a relieved tone)—Oh, dot's all, ch? Py tain, I thought you was fighting.

Very True. [From Harper's Basar.] " Please, sir, I m starving. I've had noth ing to est for lour days. Won't you give mes the dollar?"
"A dollar? That's a good dea', isn't is?"
"Not to keep a man alive four days
Your Honor."

"I tell you we've gut the greatest State ! the Union," said the Nebraskan. " We have thre Governors—and a smaller population it an Brooklys. Aim's that hustlin ?" One View.

Doing Well.

"You are off rour base. There are too many marrapulous men after the earth to make it a safe thing to invest in." Too Costly.

[From Numer's Weekly. ]
"Real estate is about the only safe inves ment powad ye."

Goodman—It's a shame he treated you so, but you should heap coals of fire on his head? Formins—With coal at the present price?

Not much—I'm not so foud of revenge.

His Downfall.

[From the Clother and Furnisher.]

Pirst Tradesman—You know he Grippe, the chief drummer for Blankhouse & Co? Well, he owed me a large sum, and now I have had te charge it up as profit and lues.

Scood Shiesman—Heavens! What has happened to him?

First Tradesman—He has been taken into the firm.

Star Theatre I at hight. While the story is convention—I it is well told and holds the inter-est of two squiences. The semantionial and real-latte for unce seene in the fourtil act was particularly well received. The Humpy Logan of hominick marray, and Jack Walton of Kalph Delmore, were satisfactory.

Crowds attended "The Charity Ball" instructions is the action of Boyd Putnam, Hearly Herman, Thomas H. Burns, Lou Stevens, Walter Thomas, A. W. Grezory, Ruta Carponier, Frances Gaunt. Beaste Tyree, Either Greybrooks and Eliza Logan. Master Youghn, as Carn, the street Arab, was won-derfully pert.